

## ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED WITH CHARMING SERVICE

Mission Memorial Hall Is Crowded With Members and Friends of American Order

ABSENT BROTHERS ARE FITTINGLY REMEMBERED

Well Arranged Musical Program and Effective Ritualistic Work Mark Services

With every seat in Mission Memorial Hall filled with members of the order, their wives, families and friends, Elks of Honolulu last evening freshened with the dew of love and honor the cherished memories of their departed brothers. Always there is beauty and charm in the Elks' public services on their memorial day, which is observed on the first Sunday of December in each year, but this year in the setting that was provided, in the musical selections and their rendition and in the general arrangements there was perhaps a greater charm than ever.

Decorations Are Effective

In the body of the house last night there was seated an audience of nearly five hundred, while on the platform were the officers of the lodge. The decorations of the platform were simple but beautiful, a mass of greenery was the background, great palm leaves and masses of foliage suitably placed about it were potted plants, all in purple jardiniere. Above at the front were three immense American flags, which in the only flag the order recognizes in any of its exercises. At the front, on an altar were the emblems of the order, the flag, the Bible and the anchors. To the right of this was an immense clock of purple and white, the body of purple and the figures in white with the hands standing at the hour of eleven, for it had been "eleven o'clock," the hour set for the recalling of the memory of absent brothers, all day yesterday. Bordering this clock were electric bulbs, and when the roll of the absent was called a light flashed up in answer to the name until the clock was encircled with a rim of glowing light. The lighting effects were arranged by T. J. McGrath.

Musical Numbers Charming

With the entrance and seating of the officers of the lodge on the platform, the ceremonies were opened by a beautiful rendition of the "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana," by the Russian orchestra. Then followed the first part of the ritualistic services with Exalted Ruler James H. Fiddes conducting them and the other officers assisting.

Following the invocation by Clifford Spitzer, as chaplain, a solo, "Through the Darkness," was splendidly rendered by Josephine Warrall, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Knowles.

Proceeding the second part of the ritualistic services conducted by the exalted ruler and the secretary, there was a charming violin solo, "Polonaise" by A. Pogninsky of the Russian orchestra, and the ritualistic work was followed by "The Cry of Rachel," a beautiful vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Lyon.

The exalted ruler and other officers then continued the ceremonies and these were followed by a violin solo, "A Perfect Day" by A. Fidler, of the Russian orchestra.

Judge Vaughan Speaks

Judge Horace W. Vaughan who delivered the oration was introduced by Exalted Ruler Fiddes, and in the course of his address said that while the Elks was essentially an American order and he believed every true American man was an Elk at heart. He said that the order was founded on the law of love which was beautifully expressed in the poem "Smile Sweetly."

"Every Elk," said Judge Vaughan, "is required to practise charity, help the unfortunate and relieve the suffering. He is bound by his obligations to forgive and forget the faults of others, remembering always that to err is human and to forgive is divine and that one may not always be forgiven unless he be equally willing to forgive."

Officers Work Effective

The closing ritualistic work of the lodge officers followed and the closing number was "Hungarian Dance Number 5" rendered by the Russian orchestra.

Exalted Ruler Fiddes and his brother officers conducted the services presided by the ritual with dignity, grace and impressive effect, and the arrangements of the memorial day committee had been so made and were so carried out as to reflect credit upon themselves and Honolulu Lodge 616.

COURT REFUSES TO PASS ON DRAFT LAW

TACOMA, Washington, November 13.—Federal Judge Cushman today decided that the case of Michael Koberis, a drafted man from Pocatello, Idaho, who filed a writ of habeas corpus against Major General Greene and Brigadier General Irons to obtain his exemption, was outside the jurisdiction of his court.

For failure to register Amedeo Bonomo was sentenced by Judge Cushman to one hour's custody of a United States marshal and to be duly registered. Bonomo was in British Columbia on registration day.

Enacio Beca, said to be a relative of President Carranza, of Mexico, and Elmer Anderson were sentenced to ten days in the county jail for failing to register. Charles Oliver, an Aberdeen policeman, was given five days on the same charge.

## NEW WHARF FOR HILO IS IN SIGHT

Bonds Can Be Sold Without Difficulty and Work Started Soon, Says Hobby

Bonds representing the \$150,000 appropriation for the new Kihilo wharf at Hilo can be disposed of without difficulty and that work on the project can soon be started, was the belief expressed yesterday by W. R. Hobby, acting chairman of the harbor board. Following an agreement concerning the wharf concluded yesterday with directors of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company, the raising of the cash needed by the sale of bonds now remains the only obstacle to be overcome before the work can be started.

By the terms of the act the appropriation is not made available until "the board of harbor commissioners has secured from the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company, or some other steamship company, an agreement in writing to use the pier for a period of at least five years at such wharfage rates as established by the board."

It was this agreement that was reached with the Inter-Island directors yesterday.

The first work to be undertaken in connection with the project will consist of surveying and map making to fix the exact location of the wharf and of the structure. Arrangements for this preliminary work are now being worked out by Acting Chairman Hobby.

## DAS LEAVES BAGGAGE ON WHARF AT LAHAINA

Papers and Books Show Friendship With Defendant

When Saraghadhar Das, sugar mill chemist at the Paila Plantation, Maui, and his wife, who are wanted as witnesses in the trial of the "Hindu plot" in San Francisco, landed for the mainland recently they did so minus the bulk of their personal baggage, three suit cases and a wooden box having been left on the wharf at Lahaina in the rush to catch the inter-island steamer. Instructions were left by Das to turn the baggage over to United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy.

An inspection of the suit cases was made yesterday by the marshal who found that, in addition to the subpoena summoning Das and his wife to the mainland, and the evidence Das was ordered to produce at the trial, there were a number of books, which bore the signature of "Tarakanath Das," one of the persons indicted in the Hindu plot conspiracy. Among the volumes were the following: "Myths of the Hindus and Buddhists," "Secret History of the English Occupation of Egypt," "The Prince of Machiavelli," and "The Theory of the Leisure Class." Copious notes were made on the margins of the books and many passages underlined.

Despite the similarity of the names, Marshal Smiddy said yesterday that the local Das maintains he is not related to the Das who is a defendant in the Hindu plot exposure. Letters in the baggage, however, indicate that the two men are at least good friends. Reference is also made in several of the letters to the case now being tried in San Francisco.

## COUNTY OF HAWAII HARD UP FOR MONEY

Will Have Difficulty In Meeting Its Obligations

HILO, December 1.—That the County of Hawaii will have a hard nut to solve in the meeting of its obligations and coming out square at the end of the year is very certain. That the county will be in the "hole" to a small extent seems very probable, but there is a chance that, after all, the finances may come around so that things will go very nearly even up.

Should the county get about seven-five thousand or eighty thousand dollars more from the Territory for its share of the tax money, then things will be about right. It is impossible to say just how much more money will come from the Territory for Hawaii's share of the tax proceeds, but, as in all the collections of the local tax office for this year will amount to more than in 1916, the come-back to this island may amount to seventy-five thousand dollars or so. Then there are the appeal cases that are considered and from them may come some more money, should the assessments of the tax assessor be upheld.

## Cruel Man Would Make Soldier Boys Go Kissless

NEW YORK, November 17.—Seeing many girls kissing soldiers and sailors these days so got on the nerves of a depressed young man here today that he complained to the health authorities.

"I want this promiscuous coquetry now prevalent on account of the war stopped," the man told Dr. Greeley of the board of health. "It's an outrage and a menace to humanity. Everywhere you go you see girls kissing soldiers and sailors. Nobody else has a chance. It ought to be stopped. It's got on my nerves."

It was suggested that he might get his share of the kisses if he enlisted. But he made no reply.

## Pro-German Poem Leads Cleary Out of Good Job

Naturalized American Citizen of Irish Birth Long Object of Discussion On Account of Alleged Unpatriotic Utterances—Held Position With May & Co.

Dedicated with love and respect to the Germans of Honolulu who contributed so generously to the Irish Relief Fund. When laid aside the shining steel, And nighty guns have ceased to roar, When victory's bell shall loudly peal, And tyrant rule shall be no more; When Erin's flag shall kiss the breeze, And freemen cheer its every fold, The despot hearken to his knock, Will cinge to white and green and gold.

When German guns shall batter down, And set aflame the wooden walls, When greycoats march through London town, And Britain's bloody sceptre falls, When stands exposed before the world, The leper of humanity, Then Freedom's flag shall be unfurled, Ireland will stand—With Germany.

Jack D. Cleary, an Irishman, employed by Henry May & Co. as a salesman and living at 770 Kianan Street, Honolulu, was discharged yesterday from his position because of the accumulation of evidence tending to indicate that he was the author of the foregoing verse. The poem is said by members of the Irish Club to have been written by Cleary, and forwarded to "The Fatherland," a publication issued by Germans in New York.

For months past the Irish Club has been working in conjunction with Henry May & Co. in an endeavor to obtain categorical evidence of Cleary's supposed pro-German tendencies. It is understood that they secured yesterday direct evidence showing that Cleary had composed "God Save the Day" and Henry May & Co. lost no time in asking him to quit.

Cleary, who is a naturalized American citizen, has been the object of discussion for a long time on account of his alleged pro-German utterances. He is known to have mingled freely with local men who are believed to be in sympathy with the Kaiser and his satelliens colleagues, and he frequently attended meetings of the German-American Alliance prior to its suspension, eight or nine months ago.

The Irishman was present, and, in fact, delivered a brief address to members of the German-American Alliance in February last on the occasion when Dr. F. H. Schumann, author of "The War as Seen Through German Eyes," a book which has the endorsement of Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, was to have delivered a memorable speech, demanding, as hyphenated Americans, the right to vote on the question of war.

It was deemed advisable at that meeting not to enter into any lengthy discussion, but the speech, which will be remembered as one that caused a mild sensation in town, was given an advertiser reporter following the meeting by Doctor Schumann with a request that it be published.

Additional circumstances have risen from time to time pointing to Cleary's alleged un-American attitude and these are said to have had some bearing on the man's discharge.

## MONTANA NEWSPAPERS ARE BOOSTING HAWAII

Hawaii is being given much publicity in Montana, according to information received here from the Commercial Club of Great Falls, Montana. Visitors arriving here from Montana also report that the Great Falls papers are publishing the swimming and regatta programs besides boasting the Hawaiian Islands in other ways as a tourist's resort.

Fred Halton, secretary of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, has a large supply of maps and literature of the Far East, Siberia and Russia, he announces, and anyone interested in these countries may secure them on calling at the promotion committee offices.

## WISSER HAS REPORTS

General John F. Wisser, U. S. A., commanding the Hawaiian department, has received confidential reports from army officers attached to the National Guard of Hawaii during the enemy period at Kawaiilo, which may not be made public.

## KEEP FLAG FLYING ON SEVEN SEAS, URGES INDIA HOUSE

Foreign Trade Council Appeals For Removal of Inequalities In American Navigation

NEW YORK, November 12.—An appeal for "the removal of all inequalities and injustices from the American navigation system" was made to the United States Shipping Board by the National Foreign Trade Council of India House, New York City, today. This appeal was in the form of a report and recommendations by the council. It asked that the proper steps be taken now to enable American shipping "to maintain itself upon an equitable competitive basis with other nations." All persons who are interested "in insuring the permanent restoration of the American flag to the place it formerly held in the carrying trade of the world" were asked to cooperate with the Shipping Board to obtain the "necessary revision and amendment to the navigation laws in time to render effective service in the operation of the American fleet."

The report reviewed the legislation which provided for the creating of the Shipping Board and summarized the Shipping Board's constructive program. "The Emergency Fleet Corporation has commandeered 403 vessels of 2500 tons deadweight or above, being all such vessels under private construction or acquisition in the shipyards of the United States," it said. "The aggregate tonnage of these vessels is 2,800,000. In addition the Fleet Corporation has let contracts for the construction of 353 wooden vessels, 58 composite and 225 steel, with an aggregate tonnage of 3,124,700. This is a total of vessels requisitioned, chartered or contracted for by the corporation of 1059, aggregating 5,924,700 tons."

Besides these the government has taken over 117 German and Austrian vessels which were seized in American waters on our entry into the war or acquired through purchase or charter. These vessels have an aggregate tonnage of 700,285. In addition to these, there are already engaged in or available for our ocean transport service 453 vessels of 2500 tons or more, aggregating 2,811,250 tons.

Thus, with vessels actually available and those in the present program of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the American merchant marine includes more than 1600 vessels of aggregate tonnage of 9,096,294 available for the ocean carrying-trade. The corporation has under consideration an additional extension of program covering the construction of 452 vessels, aggregating 3,000,000 tons or more, and the purchase of 237 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 1,280,000.

"A year from now will find either peace established or in prospect, or the United States will be engaged in the exertion of her fighting power to a degree well toward the maximum of her capacity. If the former, the Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation will be shaping their course accordingly. If the latter, both will be vigorously engaged in driving on a program of further expansion."

But whatever the problem of the future, that of today is clear. The duty of the present is the construction of vessels. The war will be won by vessels or not at all.

Six months after the proclamation of peace the emergency powers delegated to the President cease. Five years after the end of the war all operations of merchant vessels by the Emergency Fleet Corporation must cease. The question when peace comes will be of operation rather than of provision for more vessels. The task of American vessels will be the transportation of merchandise to and from the ports of the world and the reestablishment of the flag of the United States as a familiar sight all over the seven seas. Provision by the government as a war measure of the great merchant fleet now under construction and the continuance of government supervision of the shipping industry under a wise policy of operation by private enterprise will render possible the satisfactory fulfillment of that task.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.

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This match ended the tournament which began last year when Mrs. Hans Isenberg offered a beautiful silver vase to the lady winning two matches consecutively. The matches to be played at intervals of six months. Miss Mengler won the first match in April, 1916. Miss Meta Mengler won both matches of 1917, first defeating Mrs. Philip Rice and now Miss Christopherson. This last victory makes her the possessor of the handsome trophy.

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## BIG CROWD FROM HONOLULU

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Among the Honolulu-Oahu organizations said to be thinking of sending teams are the Pan-Pacific Club, Coast Defense, Second Infantry, Department Hospital, First Infantry, Thirty-second Infantry, First Field Artillery, Ninth Field Artillery, Harry Melim's Town Team, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Fourth Cavalry, Oahu Japanese, St. Louis College Day scholars' Association, Honolulu Chinese and Kamehameha School.

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Jeff is also enjoying the best of health, as is Burns. Johnson, from reports, is comfortably situated in Barcelona, Spain, and is said to have cut out the fast pace he set in this country.

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## OREGON AGGIES AND WASHINGTON IN TIE

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## SPORTS

### HILO PREPARING FOR MARATHON RACE

Fifteen Honolulu and Oahu Organizations May Send Teams To Big Island

HILO, Hawaii, November 30.—In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday, the Kiluaea team had its members out at six in the morning and at two in the afternoon, on the road training hard for the Kiluaea-Hilo relay race, which is to take place on January 7 next. Many indeed were surprised to see this undaunted bunch of promising youngsters defying the cold wind, mud and rain to put themselves in trim for the coming race.

So far only one team from Hilo is assured of entering the race. It is said that at least five teams will be sent to Honolulu to take part in the race, and it is to be hoped that they will make up three teams. Surely there is enough material to make up that many teams.

What is the matter with the Hilo Yacht Club? It has among its members some fine athletes who should give a good account of themselves in a race. And the basketball clubs should be able to select from among their players some good teams. There is no reason to be frightened of the Kiluaea team, for they are only human, though they possess a lot of grit.

National Guard May Enter

When the national guard boys return they may enter a team; for their athletic officers, George Deane, is very keenly interested in the coming relay race. If Hilo cannot get together several good teams, then all the best runners belonging to the different clubs should combine and form one strong team to cope with the best team that Honolulu can send.

It cannot be expected that Hilo with its few clubs can get together as many teams as Honolulu, but it can be depended upon that if Hilo only has one team in the race that it will give Honolulu, including Joe Stickle's all-star distance runners, the run of their lives.

Kiluaea Team, Hilo's Best

Pearl Helms, captain of the Kiluaea team, wishes it known that although he has his men lined up, the try outs that are to take place on December 9, in place of December 2, will determine the final make-up of the team. These try outs will be open to all, and especially to any who may be in training secretly as "dark horses."

The changing of the date of the race from January 6 to Monday, the seventh meets with the hearty approval of the members of the Kiluaea team. It is sincerely hoped that a commissioner will soon be appointed to take charge of all local A. U. matters.

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## RACES AT KAHULUI SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Everything Over Expense For American Red Cross Society

WAILUKU, Maui, November 30.—Frank B. Cameron and Angus McPherson have succeeded in getting together a very promising program for the race meet at Kahului Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. There are altogether about thirty horses entered, and interest is keen all along the line.

The big event will be the free-for-all for a purse of \$150, in which a few arguments will be settled. Devilo, Mary J. and Copra are entered for this race. The Japanese are going into the events big, they having listed twenty horses; and the Portuguese are equally interested.

The admission charge will be fifty cents. The promoters have arranged the meet for the sole purpose of keeping the sport alive, and do not intend to make any money out of it. Whatever profit there may be will be turned over to the Red Cross.

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